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VITA

NAME

Raymond L. Cravens

DEPARTMENTAL ADDRESS

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Department of Government
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Phone: (502) 745-5408

DEGREES

A.B., Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, KY, 1952
M.A., Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, KY, 1955
Ph.D., University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 1958

PROFESSIONAL POSITIONS

Professor of Government - Public Administration, Western Kentucky State College,
Bowling Green, KY, 1980
Dean of Public Service and International Programs, Western Kentucky University,
1977-80
Program Consultant, Kentucky Council on Higher Education, Frankfort, KY, 1976-77
Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculties; Dean of the
Faculty, 1964-65; Dean of the College, 1959-64; Professor of Government, 1959,
Western Kentucky University, 1965-77
Associate Professor - Political Science, Western Kentucky State College, Bowling
Green, KY, 1958-59
Graduate Assistant - Instructor, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 1956-57
College Debate Team Coach, Western Kentucky University, 1954-55

PUBLICATIONS/EXHIBITIONS/PERFORMANCE

Chapter in book entitled - Approaches to International Education: Alternatives
for Colleges and Universities. American Council on Education. Fall 1982.
"Perspectives on the Value of Higher Education," Chapter in book by Dr. Joseph
Cangemi. Higher Education and the Development of Self-Actualizing Personal-
ities, 1976.
Doctoral Dissertation - "The Constitutional and Political Status of the Non-
Contiguous Areas of the United States," microfilmed, University of Kentucky,
1958.
"The Battle over Turf: A Strategy for Curriculum Activation," Association of
Governing Boards of Universities & Colleges Reports, February, 1978.
"Editorial," Intercambio International, December, 1977.
"Collegiate Response to New Trends and Demands," KACRAO Journal, Vol. II, 1974.
"What the Four-Day Work Week May Mean for Colleges," College Management,
February, 1974.
"Alternatives and Trends in Calendars and Schedules," KACRAO Journal, Vol. I,
1973.
"The Four-Day Work Week and Its Educational Prospects," (Condensed with permission
from Adult Leadership), Focus on Adults Digest, July, 1973

PUBLICATIONS/EXHIBITIONS/PERFORMANCE (Cont.)

- "The Four-Day Work Week and Its Educational Prospects," Adult Leadership, March, 1973.
"Educational Efficacy for the Seventies," Kentucky School Journal, November, 1971.
"Western and the Accreditation Process," Western Alumnus, Spring, 1971.
"Developing New Academic Opportunities," Western Alumnus, Winter, 1967.
"Transition--College, Excerpts from the Alumni Day Address," Alumni Bulletin, September, 1966.
"The Computerized Machine...Servant or Master?" Kentucky School Journal, January, 1965.
Numerous reports and studies for Western Kentucky University.
Accreditation Reports for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

PAPERS READ

- "Motivation as a tool in Personnel Administration", 1982.
"Global Education in Kentucky", 1981
Conference Director and Presenter, Assessment Conference, Kentucky Model for Education for Cultural Understanding project, 1981.
"International Programs - Prospects for the 1980's", 1979.
"Reforming Higher Education", 1972.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

- National Council for Accreditation for Teacher Education Accrediting Committees
Center Associates, American Association of State Colleges and Universities,
Member (November, 1975-77)

REGIONAL AND STATE COMMITTEES

- Commission on Colleges, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (1963-1969)
Committee on Admission to Membership for Senior Colleges, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Member and Chairman (1963-1969)
Southern Association Accreditation Committees, Member and Chairman (1960-present)
Board of Directors, Eagle University, Fort Campbell, Kentucky (1972-79)
Cooperative Center for Study in Britain, Chairman Executive Committee (1982)
Kentucky Advisory Committee on Teacher Education, Member (1958-1971) and Chairman (1967-68)
Kentucky Council of Academic Vice Presidents, Chairman (1970-1977)
Board of Trustees, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky (1971-1980)
Kentucky Council for International Education, President (1973-1981)
Owensboro Higher Education Consortium, Owensboro, Kentucky, Chairman of the Executive Council (1969-1977)
Comprehensive Planning Task Force, Council of Public High Education (1974-1976)

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

- American Society for Public Administration
Kentucky Political Science Association

CONSULTATIONS

None

GRANTS

Director of \$23,820 grant by Kentucky Humanities Council for "Humanities Concerns Around the World"--Speakers Program using international students, 1979-81.

Director of \$85,000 grant by United States Office of Education for "Kentucky Model for Citizen Education for Cultural Understanding", 1980-81.

Proposal author of \$65,000 funded grant for Group Project abroad - "Egypt in an Era of Peace", 1981-82.

Technical Assistance Project funded by Inter-American Development Bank for Latin American project trip to Caracas, Venezuela, Columbia; and Bogota, Columbia, 1974.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Chairman of Reaffirmation of Accreditation Committee; Editor of Report, Angelo State University, San Angelo, Texas, March 30, April 2, 1982.

Conference Coordinator, Consortium for International Studies, Education - KCIE Global Issues Conference, Shakertown at Pleasant Hill, KY, May 9 - 11, 1982.

Director of British Study Programs, Western Kentucky University Study Abroad Programs in Britain, 1980-present.

Chairperson of Evaluation Committee, Editor of Report, Coastal Carolina College, Myrtle Beach, S.C. 1981.

Conference Coordinator, CISE - KCIE, Global Issues Conference, Barren River State Park, November 19 - 21, 1981.

Conference Co-Chairman, KCIE Spring Conference: "Academic Relevance of University and College Programs for the International Student", 1981.

Chairperson of Reaffirmation of Accreditation Committee, Editor of Report, Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia, 1980.

Conference Co-Director, Statewide Planning Conference, Kentucky Model for Citizen Education for Cultural Understanding project - October 1980.

Chairperson of Evaluation Committee, Editor of Report, Wingate College, Wingate, North Carolina, 1979.

Several presentations, and roles as conference chairman, convenor, or panelist at statewide and regional conferences, 1960-79.

Committee Service and Chairman of Accreditation Committees of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools at East Tennessee State University, West Texas State University, University of Houston, University of Texas at El Paso, Lefourneau College, Francis Marion College, Troy State University, Bristol College, Florida International University, Lemoyne-Owen College, Northern Kentucky University and Sul Ross State College, 1960-78.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES - CURRENT

Rodes-Harlin Lecture Series Committee on International Education - Member 1965-present, Chairman 1977-1980.

Department of Government: Graduate Committee - Member 1980-82; Chairman 1981-82.

International Education Committee, 1977-present.

PROFESSIONAL LISTINGS

Who's Who in America

Outstanding Young Man in Kentucky (One of three), Kentucky Junior Chamber
of Commerce 1964

Kentucky Research Foundation Fellow

Cravens Wins Prizes, Trip

By Evelyn Bailey

Raymond L. Cravens, of near Russell Springs in Russell county, was honored August 15 at a gala five-hour testimonial banquet for his skill in design and craftsmanship in the annual Fisher Body Craftsman Guild Model Car Competition.

Craven's sleek streamlined model car won the Kentucky and the Regional championships, the Regional including both the states of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Gets Awards

The state award was \$150. The Regional awards were a 10-karat gold insignia ring of the Craftsman's Guild, a Parker '51 fountain pen, and an expense-paid trip to the four-day Guild Convention in Detroit.

Craven's expertly designed model car was carved from a solid block of balsa wood, and was made to the scale of one inch to one foot on a real car. His entry barely missed taking one of the eight university scholarships awarded to the top national winners.

At the Convention were 42 other regional winners from all over the United States, and a number of the

10/20/50 nation's greatest leaders in science, education, and industry.

Tours and Recreation

Besides attending the elaborate and exciting banquet, Cravens had an opportunity to view the great automotive industry from the styling of the cars in the design studios of General Motors, through production at Fleetwood Fisher Body factory and Cadillac Motor Division assembly plant.

In addition, he was privileged to tour the General Motors proving ground at Milford, Mich., and to see giant sales displays in the General Motors building at Detroit.

In the way of recreation, the Guild winners traveled in Canada and went for long cruises on Lake St. Clair and the rivers around Detroit.

Two days of the Convention were spent at the exclusive "Old Club" on Harsen's Island on Lake St. Clair.

Cravens is a 19-year-old junior majoring in the social science area. He is an advanced Air ROTC cadet and holds the rank of first lieutenant. Cravens is a member of the History and Congress Debating clubs, and is cartoonist for the Herald.

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Miss Dottye Nuckols, waves from her float in the board-parade at the Atlantic City Miss America Contest Sept. 4. Miss Nuckols is a senior from Glasgow and majoring in Education.

Western Senior Judged Miss Kentucky Of 1951"

Dottye Nuckols a senior on recently returned from the "America" pageant at Atlantic City, N. J. She was there with 50 other girls from all over the country, competing for the "Miss America". A few days ago Miss Nuckols was crowned "Miss Kentucky of 1951" at the Owensboro sportcenter. Nuckols' selection as "Miss America" was not her first experience as the winner of a beauty contest. In 1948, she was crowned "Miss Barren County," "Miss Russett" and "Miss Kentucky Fair." The same year she was appointed by former Gov. C. Clements to represent the state as a princess in the Birmingham, Ala., Christmas carnival. Miss Nuckols was named queen of the Army ROTC unit at

queen of the East-West all-star football game at Western.

Dottye flew to Atlantic City from Nashville, along with "Miss Tennessee" and her mother.

The pageant lasted from September 5 to Sept. 10. Dottye stayed at the Senator Hotel with "Miss North Dakota." During her stay in New Jersey, Miss Nuckols rehearsed most of the day and competed in the varied contests at night. There was a parade that went around two miles on the Boardwalk and lasted two or three hours. Each girl was on an individual float. Dottye wore a mellow red formal that night as approximately 200,000 people looked on.

The actual contests were held at Convention Hall with nearly 15,000 onlookers each night. The show was opened every night with a parade of flags. Dottye says this made her very proud to be representing her state. The first night of contests was talent night. Miss Nuckols sang "Loveliest Night of the Year," with orchestral accompaniment. She

Art Tour Taken By Miss Temple

BY ALICIA RAWLINS

This summer, Miss Ruth Hines Temple, head of the art department at Western, took an art tour through Italy, France, and Great Britain.

After having studied various itineraries all winter, Miss Temple sailed June 29, from New York on the QUEEN MARY. This Cunard White Star liner provided entertainment for every person's taste during the five-day trip. The international character of the gatherings provided a charming atmosphere for tea at four o'clock, bouillon at eleven o'clock, and at all meals.

Miss Temple left the ship at Cherbourg, France, and went to Paris, where she spent a week sightseeing. There she joined a group tour of the Bureau of University Travel and with them studied the art of living and the art examples in such famous cities as Genoa, Pisa, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, the Riviera, and others.

Leaving this group in Italy Miss Temple traveled to England, crossing the English channel from Dunkirk to Dover, and joined another group at London. This group took two motor trips through rural England, seeing the Shakespeare country, twelve famous cathedrals, including Canterbury Cathedral, and the famous Lake District of Scotland. Highpoints of these English tours were seeing the towns decorated for the Festival of Britain and watching the gathering of the clans in Edinburgh. She sailed for the United States from Southampton on August 22, aboard the QUEEN ELIZABETH.

After spending two days in New York, Miss Temple returned to Bowling Green, having studied the characters of the people she met, seeing the beauty of the countryside, and above all, seeing, studying, and taking kodachromes of the many art masterpieces she saw on her trip abroad.

Miss Ruth Hines Temple, head of the art department, was guest speaker at the Thursday Luncheon club, held at the home of Mrs. E. F. Colboch, Thursday, September 20. Her subject was "The Great Invasion, Summer, 1951". This subject included the showing of kodachromes taken on her recent trip abroad and brief discussions of each.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Russell Garr was elected president of the Arts and Crafts club at its first meeting of the semester last Monday night. Other officers elected were William Lunch, vice-president; Harvey Dixon, secretary, Hackworth Garr, treasurer; Austin Wade, reporter; Billy Miller, historian and David Tucker, sergeant at arms.

Business Mgr. Wins Designing Contest

Raymond L. Cravens, senior from Russell Springs, was among those honored August 14 at the annual Fisher Body Craftsman Guild Award banquet at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Mich. for his outstanding design and craftsmanship of a model car.

Cravens' streamline model car was judged best among the senior division entries for the state of Ky., and went on to win over the entries from the regions comprising Ky. and Tenn. It ranked among the top seven in the Grand National Finals.

His entry narrowly missed taking one of the university scholarships awarded to the national winners.

During the last four years that Cravens has entered a model car, he has won a total of four hundred dollars and two all expense paid trips to the four day Guild Convention in Detroit.

The last two of these cars, both of which won first state and regional awards, were designed and constructed in his room at Potter Hall.

Cravens estimates that he spent a total of seven hundred hours on last years high ranking model. This car was complete to the last detail. Its mirror smooth, blue-green metallic finish was supplemented by chrome-plated bumpers and moldings, tiny realistic headlights, chrome door handles, windshield wipers, and tail and parking lights. Even license plates were included on the model.



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ELITE CLEANS

"The Elite Cleans,

224 East 12th St.

WHEN DOWNTOWN STOP IN

Alumni News

Issue of the HERALD marks the publication of the new school year. All of the faculty and the student body send best wishes for a successful year to all alumni, students and friends of the college.

The summer months many of our alumni have been out in the field were working on the campus or doing where you are and are doing. These letters are always most welcome and are a point to the HERALD's headquarters in Kelly Thompson's Auditorium. All your letters will be greatly appreciated. Let us know where you are and what you are doing!

Stephen Jewell, BS '52, music instructor in the Davless County system.

I. McDaniel, BS '47, now at the music department in Baptist College, Walnut Hills, Ohio.

W. Shaub, BS '51, Superintendent of education, Kentucky, Greenville, Ky.

K. Moorman, BS '50, executive assistant in the Farm Unit, Reynolds Metals Co., Kentucky.

Bradley, BS '51, teaching in Illinois.

William F. Schultz, BS '51, teaching in Vandalia, Illinois.

Chester L. Hollins, BS '53, teaching industrial arts in the Van Buren Junior high school, Dayton, Ohio.

Dorothy MacDonald, AB '34, now teaching in an American Dependent School on Okinawa.

Charles D. Atkinson, BS '47, now working at the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co. Paducah plant.

Lily R. Whitfield, AB '35, now teaching in the Owensboro school system.

Mrs. R. E. Steele, AB '50, now teaching in Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

James W. Dunn, AB '38, and MA '52, now teaching at Bonita Springs near Fort Myers, Florida.

Kenneth Hinkley, AB '50, teaching in Concord, Michigan.

Ben T. Sanders, BS '50, and John W. Griffin, BS '52, were commissioned ensigns in the U. S. Navy Reserve on July 10, 1953, upon graduation from the Navy's only Officer Candidate School located at Newport, R. I. Ensigns Sanders and Griffin were both assigned to active duty with the Navy immediately upon completion of the four-month course.

Cadet Robert W. Wells, former student at Western, is now a senior at the United States Military Academy West Point, N. Y. Wells was a student at Western in 1947-48, prior to his entering West Point in 1949.

Cpl. Joe S. Jackson, BS '51, has returned from Germany. He is a former band director for the Pike County Board of Education.

Lt. Col. Joffre H. Boston, BS '41, recently received the second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star Medal during a ceremony at Fort Meyer, Va., where he now commands the 1st. Battalion of the 3rd Regiment.

Lt. Col. Boston was cited for meritorious service in Korea.

2nd Lt. George W. Woodcock, AB '52, is now serving in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division.

Three former Western students recently graduated from the U. S. Naval School, Pre-Flight, Pensacola, Fla., and have been assigned to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. They are William D. Frank, Newman, Donald O. Kneer and David M. Himmelheber. All three entered the Naval Cadet program in March, 1953.

Robert E. Shearer, BS '33, and Bernard W. Mansfield, AB '51, both received the Master of Education degree from the University of Cincinnati on June 5, 1953.

Albert Goodwin Thomson, BS '32, received the Doctor's degree in Education from the University of Cincinnati on August 29, 1953.

Emmett Raney, AB '41, has been appointed an assistant professor of speech at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y., beginning this September. He has been enrolled at Columbia University for the past two years doing work toward the doctorate degree and teaching part-time at Hunter College.

Capt. John C. Withers, BS '52, who received his medical degree from the University of Louisville in 1944, has been assigned to the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Arts And Crafts Club To Meet

The first regular fall meeting of the Arts and Crafts club will be held Monday October 5, in the Industrial Arts building. Time will be announced later. All majors and minors are urged, and all others interested are invited to attend. Subject of the meeting will be the election of officers and discussion of coming events.

Cravens Wins Art Contest In Air Force

Lt. Raymond L. Cravens, AB '52, won first prize in a world-wide flying safety poster contest. The contest was sponsored by the Military Air Transport Service. Cravens, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cravens, Dunnville, Ky., is a former business manager of the College Heights Herald.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Reclaws He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Go jump in the lake," squalled Sheedy's mermaid with baited breath. "You look simply crabby with that messy hair. Better get your hooks into Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed with no trace of greasiness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains lanolin. Non-alcoholic. I shall never see you again until you start using it." Paul crunched 79¢ and howled with delight.



CHH
Feb 28, 1958

Trade School Offers New Training

The Western Trade School now offers vocational training in distributive education, according to Paul Hampton, director of the Trade School. Distributive education deals with the training of people in all fields of retail selling and distribution.

The training program is under the direction of Raymond Rodgers and offers the following courses: Business Law, Human Relations, Industrial Traffic Management, Supervisory Training, Waitress Training, Tourist Courtesy, Record Keeping, and Hardware Sales Problems. The courses are taught through the use of movies and by question and answers.

Twelve counties are served by this training program. Mr. Rodgers also offers courses each year for high school students who plan to work in the Bowling Green stores during the Christmas holidays.

Shrewsberry Is Re-Elected As President Of Club

Jim Shrewsberry, senior, was re-elected president of the Arts and Crafts club Thursday, February 6. Other officers elected were George Kinslow, vice-president; Lewis Hendrick, secretary; Byron Bell and Perry Lewis, treasurer; Robert O'Neal Boyle, sergeant of arms; and Jerry Plyman, reporter. Gene Roach was the only new member admitted to the club. All Industrial Arts majors and minors are invited to attend the next meeting, March 6.

Cravens Wins Cartoon Contest

Raymond Cravens, AB '52, MA '55, a graduate student in political science at the University of Kentucky and former business manager and cartoonist of the Herald, was recently announced winner of a \$100 prize for a safe-driving cartoon.

Cravens tied for first place in a contest sponsored by the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Com-

pany of Chicago. His cartoon, which showed two boys in an old automobile "gassing up" at a "service station" with a liquor bottle shown instead of the conventional gasoline pump and the specter of death nearby, appeared in the December 20 edition of The Kernel, student publication of the university.

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Dr. D. K. Wilgus To Give Folklore Review Thursday

Dr. D. K. Wilgus, associate professor of English at Western will be a special lecturer at the Folklore Institute of America, Indiana University, Bloomington, July 24.

At the conclusion of his lecture on "Ballad Classification," Dr. Wilgus will appear on an institute-sponsored TV program to discuss "Folklore in Great Britain and the New World" with Professor Thelma James of Wayne University and Vance Randolph, outstanding collector and authority on Ozark folklore. Dr. Wilgus is scheduled to sing a number of Kentucky folksongs.

The Fifth Folklore Institute, which runs throughout Indiana University's summer session, is conducted by a staff and visiting lecturers from the United States, Canada, Hawaii, Japan and Poland.

Dr. Wilgus has recently rejoined the Western faculty after a year's leave of absence as a Guggenheim fellow, completing a study of folksong scholarship to be published by Rutgers University Press.



Raymond Cravens



Lon D. Slaughter

Cravens, Slaughter, New On Faculty And Staff

Raymond Cravens and Lon G. Slaughter have been appointed to the faculty and business staff respectively at Western.

Cravens will teach political science in the history department when the fall term opens. The addition of Cravens to the history department will allow for an expansion of the curriculum in the political science area.

This summer the new faculty member is serving in the president's office as a research analyst. He has completed all requirements for the Ph.D. degree in political science at the University of Kentucky except the completion of his dissertation.

Cravens was awarded the A. B. degree by Western in 1952 and the M. A. degree in 1955. After earning the M. A. degree, he was awarded a Haggin scholarship at

the University of Kentucky where he began the doctoral in political science in 1955. In 1957 he received a Kentucky Research Foundation Fellowship for a year of research on the doctoral dissertation.

Former Herald Manager

A former Business Manager of Western's newspaper, the College Heights Herald, Cravens is also an amateur cartoonist. He was staff cartoonist for the College Heights Herald in 1950 for an air force newspaper, the Kwajalein Post, and for the University of Kentucky's newspaper, the Kentucky Kernel from 1956-1958.

Cravens is a member of the American Political Science Association. He and his wife, Ann, live at 1541½ Chestnut St.

Graduate of B. U.

Slaughter has been engaged in the dry cleaning business in Bowling Green since 1951. He was graduated from Bowling Green High school and completed two year's work at the Bowling Green Business University.

He was employed at the Kentucky Tennessee Light and Power Co. as a bookkeeper prior to entering the U. S. Air Force in 1941. He served four years and after returning to Bowling Green joined the advertising department at the Park City Daily News where he was employed until 1951.

The new staff member resides at 1220 Kentucky St. with his wife Nancy.

Dr. A. L. Crabb Chapel Speaker Last Wednesday

Dr. A. L. Crabb, of George Peabody College for Teachers, was a special speaker in chapel last Wednesday, and he also lectured the class in Kentucky literature on Thursday morning.

The prominent educator, lecturer, and writer was, for a number of years, a member of the teaching staff and Dean of the Faculty at Western.

Dr. Crabb has written many historical novels based upon events that took place in the South, particularly in Tennessee and Kentucky, during and following the period of the Civil War. His articles have appeared in the leading journals, magazines, and other

Perrone Wins "Miss Amvet"

Pat Perrone, a junior on the Hill, will represent Kentucky in the "Miss Amvet" contest, in connection with the national convention of American Veterans of World War II in St. Louis in August.

Miss Perrone, a 5'4" brunette who measures 39½-25-36 inches, is 19 and is a commercial education major with desires to become a teacher when she graduates.

The daughter of Mrs. Louise Perrone of Louisville, Pat represents the "Bluegrass Post", Post

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- FREE INSPECTION
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WESTERN TO OFFER HOURS BEYOND M.A.

Western State College, along with the other four-year state colleges in Kentucky, will offer 24 hours beyond the master's degree in the school year beginning July 1, 1961.

The purpose of the move will be to enable more teachers to qualify for Rank 1, the highest salary rank in the foundation program. At present, state colleges offer 12 hours above the master's degree. There are now 400 teachers in the top rank. Their minimum salary is \$4,400 and will be upped to \$4,600 next year.

The 24 hours is not planned for use by persons who wish to acquire the Ph. D. Degree. These courses could be used only if institutions granting the Ph. D. agreed to accept the courses in transfer, Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, dean of the Western, said.

Cravens said that he did not think there would be a need to add many new courses or teachers to the Western staff.

"The bulk of the work will be done in the summer sessions," he said. "We believe we can utilize the present staff better than previously by guiding more students into academic courses where student per teacher ratios have been rather low in past summers."

For example, the Dean added, a superintendent who wished to take the extra 24 hours, in addition to the 30 required for a master's degree, would be encouraged to take 18 of the total of 54 hours in academic subjects, along with 36 hours of education courses.

"These are quality graduate courses," Dr. Cravens said, "of the same level of difficulty as those offered in schools which grant the Ph. D."

At the present time, teachers who wish to enter Rank 1 must take the 24 graduate hours at a university.

PARK ROW PARAGRAPHS

"Step Schedule Is Publicized"

By Ray Gaines

How Western State College has increased its classroom "space" by 57 per cent without spending a capital outlay dollar is related in an article just published by a professional publication for business officials of colleges and universities.

The article was written by Dr. E. Kelly Thompson, Western's president, and was published in the May issue of College and University Business, a number devoted to campus planning.

Actually, of course, Western has not increased its classroom space. What it has done is increase utilization of the existing classroom space by some 57 per cent through a plan which those at Western call "step scheduling."

In essence, "step scheduling" makes possible fuller utilization of classroom space by ignoring the custom that classes for three-hour courses are scheduled at the identical hour on alternate days.

Western's "step-scheduling," plan was devised by Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, college dean, to deal with the soaring enrollment which has seen the student body increase from 1,810 in 1954 to 3,599 last fall. Dr. Thompson says the plan has been fully accepted by both the faculty and student body.

Here are some pertinent paragraphs from Dr. Thompson's description of the plan:

"One of the complicating factors in increasing utilization of classrooms is the traditional three-hour class which does fit efficiently into a five-day week. As one solution to this problem many colleges have for years scheduled classes on Saturday morning, but this solution was impractical at Western Kentucky since a large program for teachers had preempted a sizable number of rooms for extended periods on Saturday mornings.

"As an alternative to the traditional Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes, the 'step schedule' technique was developed during the 1959-60 school year. The idea was first tried in January, 1960, on an experimental basis. The schedule was an immediate success and was formally adopted by the curriculum committee for institution-wide use beginning with the fall semester 1960.

"This class schedule. . . is premised on the assumption that 'classes need not necessarily meet at the same hour every day.' Under this schedule plan, three-hour classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday at a regular hour but have a third irregularly scheduled meeting hour on another day. . ."

Dr. Thompson used the English department as an example to demonstrate the effectiveness of the plan. He wrote that through use of the "step

schedule" the department was able to schedule 66 class sections in the department's six classrooms. It was necessary to schedule only four English classes in classrooms other than the six assigned to the department despite an enrollment of some 2,500 students.

3-26-62

Cravens Listed in 1962 Edition of "Who's Who"

Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, dean of Western Kentucky State College, is one of 63 Kentuckians listed in the 1962 "Who Who in America."

They are among 8,800 persons listed for the first time in the current book which Marquis Who's Who, Inc., Chicago, publishers says maintain a 3 in 10,000 ratio of persons listed to total population of the country.

The new volume contains 56,000 listings, an all-time high and a net increase of 1,854 over the previous volume.

Cravens, a native of Russell County, was appointed dean of Western in August, 1959, to succeed Dr. Finley C. Grise, who retired. He joined the faculty of the college in June 1958 as an associate professor of political science.

He was awarded the bachelor of arts degree at Western in 1952 and the master of arts degree in 1955, and received the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Kentucky in 1958. He was an officer in the air force from 1952 to 1954.

Friday

tra. Miss Doris Bell, soprano senior from Hardinsburg. David Williams, baritone senior from Drakesboro, will featured soloists with the choir during the performance.

Western's A Cappella Choir also be featured in four selections during the concert, which is the annual spring program presented by the choral department.

College Heights

May 23, 1962

Western Kentucky State College

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 25-Z251

'62 Talisman Dedicated To Gov. Dean Raymond L. Cravens At S

By MICHAEL STEWART

The Talisman yearbook was released Wednesday, May 16, in the basement of Van Meter Auditorium. The feature of this year's annual was the dedication to Dean Raymond L. Cravens.

Dean Cravens, who joined the Western faculty in June of 1958, received his A. B. degree from Western in 1952 and his Master's degree from Western in 1955. After earning his master's degree, he was awarded a Haggin scholarship at the University of Kentucky. There he began the doctoral program in political science in 1955.

The Haggin grant was renewed in 1956, and in 1957 he was made a teaching assistant in government at the University. In 1957, he received a Kentucky Research Foundation Fellowship for research on his doctoral dissertation.

He was awarded his doctor's degree from U. of K. in August, 1958, and he began teaching political science in the history department here at the opening of the fall term.

While Dean Cravens was attending Western, he was a Business Manager for the College Heights Herald, and a cartoonist for the college newspaper. Several of his cartoons won recognition for him.

While in the Air Force in 1953, he won first prize in a worldwide flying safety poster contest

Continued on page 5, column 4



DEDICATION Western Dean Raymond L. Cravens looks over the Talisman, yearbook at Western, recently, after discovering that the yearbook had been dedicated to him. The Talisman was ready for distribution Wednesday, May 16.

Campus Gets Facelifting

Have you noticed the beautiful white appearance of our front walk and pylon and the colonade around the front of the football field? Well, at least you have probably noticed the heavy dust and the rash of no parking signs. We will agree however, that

Atlanta Alumni Club Formed

H. H. Cherry, Jr., '48, the son of Dr. H. H. Cherry, founder and former president of Western, will be the first president of the Atlanta Alumni Club of Western Kentucky State College. The club was officially formed at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel in Atlanta. Thursday night, May 17, according to an announcement by the Alumni

B.S. '51; Secretary-Treasurer, D. C. Spickard, B.S. '24; Board Members, Mrs. Arnold Winkenhof, A.B. '28; Wayne Pedigo, A.B. '57, and Muriel Sumerfield, attended 1958-1960.

The program included taped messages from President Kelly Thompson and Miss Frances Richards. Mr. Billy Smith, Western's

Governor featured special annual Sen Chapel.

The processionals seniors who appearance in Seniors who were seated from the p Following

Four Facul

President nounced the chers who v ulty in Sep will join th and the oth the Mather

Dr. Dona be in the a native of in Evansvi the B.S. c University University and Ph.D. 1958 respec

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Continued

Talisman For '62 Honors Cravens

Continued from page 1

sponsored by the Military Air Transport Service.

Dean Cravens was on the Western faculty from June, 1958 until August, 1959, when he succeeded Dr. F. C. Grise as Dean of the College.

Dean Cravens is presently a member of the Kentucky Advisory Committee on Teacher Education; the Southern Academic Deans; Kentucky Educational Association; Kiwanis Club; a Mason; and an Air Force Reserve Captain.

Other features of this year's **Talisman** were the many pictures in color showing the beauty of the Hill, the pictures of all the newly constructed buildings on campus, plus the list of the seniors who were elected to **Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges**, and also the **Talisman King and Queen**, the campus favorites, the class representatives, and all the many organizations on the Hill.

If you have not received your **Talisman** yet, go to the ground floor of Van Meter Auditorium; get into line according to your last name; present your Student Identification Card; and you will become an owner of the 1962 **Talisman**.

Then, after you have seen it, I am sure you will agree with me in saying congratulations to Richard Coop, Editor-in-chief, Anna Louise Leach, Associate Editor, the entire **Talisman** staff, and Mr. Millard Gibson, sponsor, for a very enjoyable yearbook, one that will bring back many memories in the years to come.

Art Club Slates Picnic For Tomorrow

The Art department will have its club picnic at Covington Wood Park on Thursday May 24, at 7:00 p. m. The price is \$.75 and anyone is welcome to attend. Transportation will be provided for those who have no way to the park.



Medical and pre-dental students recently gathered for a picture. Shown above as they posed for the picture are (front row, from left to right) Norman Collier, Rachel Eubank, Robert Franklin, and pre-dental students) Tom Jefferies, Brantly Berthel, Michael Ridley, and Dane Pryor.

Dent. School In Fall

es, is from Ed-
ology and chem-
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more from Louisville, will enter the University of Louisville next fall. Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Albright. Michael Ridley, a junior from Dawson Springs, will enter the University of Louisville next fall. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Ridley. Dane Pryor, from Beaver Dam, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pryor. Dane will enter the University of Louisville next September.

Larry Elmore, a junior from Louisville, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Elmore. Larry will enter the University of Louisville next fall semester.

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U. S. KEDETTES

DEDICATION



DEAN RAYMOND L. CRAVENS

It is with great admiration and respect that we, the **TALISMAN** Staff of 1962, dedicate this yearbook to Dean Raymond L. Cravens. Dean Cravens has shown himself to be a capable educator and administrator as well as a personal friend to the student body during his years at Western. Through his dynamic personality Dean Cravens symbolizes the spirit that enables Western to retain the warmth of a small college while offering all the advantages of a larger institution.

We would like for you, Dean Cravens, to consider this yearbook a token of our appreciation for your many contributions to Western.





Western

9

12-12-62

"Outstanding Young Man of 1962"

Western Dean Honored by Jaycees

Dr. Raymond L. Carvens last night was named the City-County Junior Chamber of Commerce's "Outstanding Young Man for 1962."

Carvens, dean of Western State College was honored at a dinner meeting of the Jaycees at the Moose Lodge. Approximately 66 persons were present to see Carvens presented a plaque by Charles A. Oliver, chairman of the annual project.

Among the guests were past winners of the award. They included Bill Kovic, David Frances, John Hanes, Houston Griffin and John Hines.

The 32-year-old Carvens, who holds a doctor's degree in political science, was one of six persons nominated for this year's award. Others were Marshall Payne, Charles M. Moore, Dr. J. Joe Cheek, Charles English and Guy Cook.

Carvens, who succeeded Dr. F. C. Crise as dean of Western in 1959, was awarded the nomination for outstanding contributions to the general welfare of the people of Warren County and for outstanding contributions to his profession.

Among Carvens' activities cited by Oliver were his organization of the Community College Division evening classes at Western; his service to the First Baptist Church, in which he is a deacon and Sunday School teacher; his studies for Western in space utilization and his service on visitation committees for the Southern Association of Colleges.

Carvens, a graduate of both Western and the University of Kentucky, is a member of the American Political Science Association, Phi Alpha Theta (honorary history society), Kiwanis Club, the Masons, the American Society for United Nations, the Kentucky Education Association, Tau Kappa Alpha (debate fraternity) and the First Baptist Church.

Carvens called the award "a distinguished honor" and said "in appreciation of this award, I'm going to try and double my efforts" for the people of this community.

Dean Cravens Participates In Evaluation

3-9-62

Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, Dean of the College, recently visited East Tennessee State College as a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Evaluation Team.

The purpose of the team was to make an evaluation of the self-study of East Tennessee State College campus, students, and administration. The evaluation was held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 16, 17, and 18.

On Monday and Tuesday the committee held an interview with the college staff, faculty, and student body. They looked over various records and reports and made their evaluation in terms of

Continued on page 5, column 5

Cravens

Continued from page 1

the standards of the Southern Association of Colleges.

The committee had lunch Wednesday with the president of E. T. during which time the strengths and weaknesses of the institution were discussed.

The committee was composed of Dr. Cravens, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, chairman of the committee and President of East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C.; Dean J. B. Wilson, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La.; Dr. C. T. Sharpion, vice-president in charge of student affairs, University of Alabama; A. H. Rawlinson, director of libraries, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C., and Dean Robert H. Wienefeld, also of the University of South Carolina.

Western is also engaged in a self-study. Next fall a study of the campus will be made by an evaluation committee of the Southern Association.

One Of 3 "Outstanding Young Men"

Cravens Is Honored By State Jaycees

Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, Western State College dean, and two South Fort Mitchell men are the Kentucky Junior Chamber of Commerce's "Outstanding Young Men in Kentucky" for 1963.

The choices were announced last night at the annual awards banquet at Owensboro Country Club. Also honored was Harven Clendinning, Jr., Franklin, the Jaycees "Outstanding Young Farmer."

Named along with Cravens were Kenneth F. Harper and Wilbert L. Ziegler.

Cravens was selected as Warren County's Outstanding Citizen of the Year for 1962 by Bowling Green Jaycees.

The state organization said he was honored for "major attention to curriculum improve-

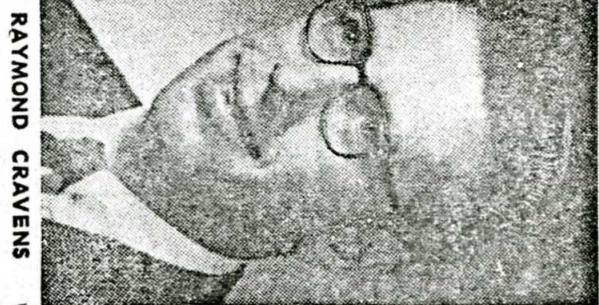
ments, faculty development and space utilization" at the college.

He devised new class scheduling techniques, which Jaycees said was a major factor in Western's being able to absorb huge enrollment increases with the addition of just one classroom building.

Clendinning will represent Kentucky this spring in the national Outstanding Young Farmer contest, to be staged at Madison, Wis.

He started farming in 1953 with 40 acres of land and no previous experience. He now owns and operates on a partnership basis a 430-acre dairy, tobacco and strawberry farm.

In the past 10 years, Clendinning has won numerous awards.



RAYMOND CRAVENS

2-23-64

Continued on page 3, column 4

Talents Win Honors

2-28-64

Congratulations again are in order for Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, Western State College dean who has just been named one of the three "outstanding young men in Kentucky" during 1963.

Cravens was honored by the Kentucky Junior Chamber of Commerce for his contributions to "curriculum improvement, faculty development and space utilization" at Western.

He was honored similarly last year as Warren County's "outstanding young man" of 1962 by Bowling Green Jaycees.

Bowling Green is fortunate to count among its citizens a young man whose talents are so widely recognized.

Cravens

2-23-64

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The Courier-Tour



RAYMOND L. CRAVENS
Dean at Western



KENNETH F. HARPER
Is in Legislature



WILBERT L. ZIEGLER
Practices law

Cited For Achievement

Kentucky Jaycees Name Outstanding Young Men

A college dean, a credit manager, and an attorney yesterday were named the three outstanding young men in Kentucky for 1963 by the Kentucky Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Recognized at a banquet at Owensboro were:

Dr. Raymond Lewis Cravens, dean of Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green; Kenneth F. Harper, manager of a credit and collection business in South Fort Mitchell, and Wilbert L. Ziegler, a South Fort Mitchell attorney.

Others Also Cited

The chamber also named Harvey Clendining, Jr., Franklin, as the state's outstanding young farmer. H. Carlisle Besuden, III, Winchester, was sec-

ond, and Harry Brumley, Jr., Owensboro, was third.

Dr. Cravens was named Warren County's outstanding citizen for 1962. As dean of Western, he has brought about curriculum improvements and worked on faculty development and space utilization.

Harper last year was the first Republican elected to the Kentucky House of Representatives from Kenton County in 43 years.

Active In Rotary

In 1960, he was named outstanding young man of Kenton County. He is a former president of the Covington Rotary Club, the Covington-Kenton County Jaycees, the Northern Kentucky Council for Retarded Children, and Campbell Lodge for Boys.

Ziegler, vice-president of the Kenton County Bar Association, lectures in law at the University of Cincinnati.

Is Author Of Legislation

He is president of the Northern Kentucky Council for Retarded Children. He is coauthor of the model legislation adopted by the Commission on Uniform State Laws.

Clendining will go to Madison, Wis., this spring to represent Kentucky in the national outstanding young farmer contest. He began farming in 1953, when, with no previous experience, he purchased a 40-acre farm.

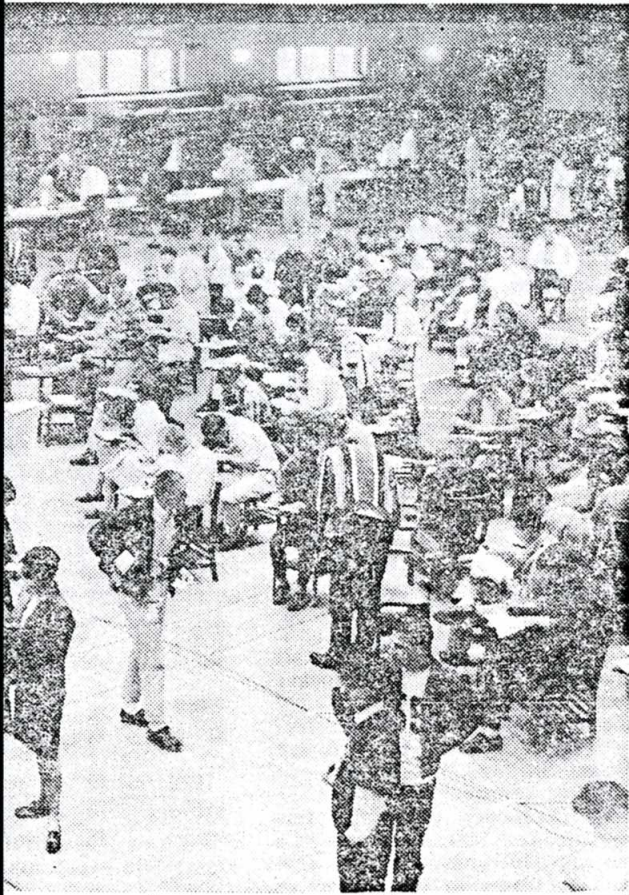
He now owns and operates on a partnership basis a 430-acre dairy, tobacco, and strawberry farm.

ge Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State College

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1964



to as organized mass chaos. This semester a record registration — though tiring as usual — was one of the students and teachers.

nts Graduated ege In January

aws, John Warren
Judith Louise Page,
arar Rust and Doug-
er, all of Bowling

gree — Billy Thomas,
neth L. Bibb, Judith
nstetter, Paul Allen
Linda Gilbert, Judy
nd, William P. Hamp-
urford Dewey Hatler,
lton, Dan Carol Jack-
dith Morgan, Jerry
Evelyn Anne Park-
Edward Ramsey, Ger-
kaggs, Thomas F.
ce Walters Whitmer,
all Wilson, and Joe

Addison Veazy, all of Bowling
Green, and Mary Frances
Hanes, Alvaton.

ADAIR COUNTY: B. S. de-
gree — Patsy Ray Bault, Col-
umbia.

BARREN COUNTY: B. S. de-
gree — Donald Philip Meyer,
Horse Cave.

BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY:
B. S. degree—Ruth M. Frank-
lin, Hardinsburg.

BUTLER COUNTY: B. S. de-
gree — Betty Ann Jones, Mor-
gantown.

BULLITT COUNTY: A. B.
degree — Lonnie J. Dawson,
Lebanon Junction.

CLINTON COUNTY: B. S. de-
gree — Eleanor C. Abston and
Lois Kathleen Needham, both
of Albany.

DAVISS COUNTY: A. B. de-
gree — William R. R. R.

Satisfied

Hill Enrollment Up 16.6 Per Cent

A total of 5,434 students are enrolled in classes for the spring semester according to figures released by Registrar Rhea Lazarus last week.

Mr. James A. Carpenter, di-
rector of the Training School,
announced that 446 students are
enrolled in the Training School.

A total of 508 students are
enrolled at the Western Area
Vocational School, according to
Director Philip Hampton.

The 5,434 total figure for stu-
dents enrolled in classes at
Western does not include those
students attending the Training
School, the Trade School, or

those in extension classes away
from the campus.

The spring semester will
close on Thursday, June 4,
graduation exercises will be
held on Friday, June 5, at 7:30
p.m. in the Stadium. The spring
baccalaureate program will be
held on Sunday, May 31, at 7:30
p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

Summer school will open on
Monday, June 15, and continue
for a period of eight weeks,
ending on Friday, August 7.

Dean Cravens Is Named Outstanding Kentuckian

Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, Dean of the College, was
one of three named the Kentucky Junior Chamber of Com-
merce's "Outstanding Young Men in Kentucky" for 1963.

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Cravens, which the Jaycees
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College's being able to absorb
huge enrollment increases with



DR. RAYMOND CRAVENS

the addition of just one class-
room building.

Students Urged To Contribute

If you have creative tenden-
cies, but are not a member of
Western's creative writing
class, why not submit some of

NOTICE

The Leap Year-Sadie Haw-
kins Dance is scheduled for
this Friday night in the Paul
Garrett Student Center

Not 18th Century, But...

Western Debate As Old As The Hill

By GEORGE WILSON

Although the history of debate at Western does not go back as far as the 18th century when the first intercollegiate debate was held between Harvard and Yale universities, it does begin with the college itself.

During the early years of the college, literary societies on campus engaged in debates, speeches, and orations during their meetings.

Two of these societies were the Kit Kat Society and the Pyreian Society. Debaters were limited to members of the society, and campus recognition for such groups was relatively small.

Intramural Debating First

Then, in 1919, the Congress Debating club was founded on campus and was strictly for intramural debating.

After ten years as the sponsor of this group, Dr. F. C. Grise became dean of the college and remained so until his retirement in 1959.

Because of its founding in 1919, the Congress Debating club is the oldest organization now at Western.

Debate Rejuvenated

During World War II, debate and debate interest disappeared here. But in the late 1940's a dynamic student led a drive to bring back debate to Western.

This student is now the dean of the faculty, Raymond L. Cravens.

As a student, Cravens was so successful in his efforts to

restore debating to the campus that for the first time Western began intercollegiate debating in addition to the intramural debate schedule.

An award-winning debater, Cravens represented Western for his four years as a student and later coached the debate team as a graduate assistant.

Women Admitted

A definite spur to the interest in debate was the admittance of women both to the Congress Debating club and to the college team some 15 years ago.

The growth of the debate teams through the years parallels that of the college itself.

The present debate team is some 25 members strong with

both men and women participating. Randall Capps, an assistant professor of English, is the team's coach.

In 1963, Western first awarded debate scholarships. Only one other school in the state offers scholarships to debaters.

With the expansion of the debate budget in 1962, the team is now able to travel to many parts of the nation and will cover approximately 10,000 miles next year.

The Congress Debating club is advised by Dr. William Jenkins, dean of the College of Commerce. Its intramural debate program is being expanded for this semester to include four debates open to participation by the entire student body.

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National
STORES

CHH Apr 21, 1965

Western Names 2 Vice Presidents As Size Zooms

Fast-growing Western named its first two vice-presidents last week to meet the needs of a student body that has quadrupled in size in 10 years.

Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, dean of the facilities, was named vice-president for academic affairs.

Dero G. Downing, dean of business affairs, was elevated to vice-president for administrative affairs.

Historic Regents Meeting

The two were appointed at the meeting of the Board of Regents in Louisville, Wednesday, Apr. 28 on the recommendation of President Kelly Thompson.

President Thompson said the action was the third step in a long range plan to reorganize the College for more efficient operation.

In July, 1964 the College of Commerce and the Graduate School were established. Dr. William M. Jenkins, Jr. was named dean of the College of Commerce and Dr. John Minton was appointed dean of the Graduate School.

In March, 1965, the regents approved formation of three additional colleges — the Potter College of Liberal Arts, the Ogden College of Science and Technology and the College of Education.

Western's enrollment has increased from 1,684 in 1955 to 6,803 last September. Another substantial increase is expected next September.

One of the Youngest Deans

Dr. Cravens joined the faculty in 1958 as an associate professor of political science. In 1959, at the age of 28, he was named dean of the college. His work has been outstanding in developing and organizing new curricula and scheduling classes to handle the rising enrollment and recruiting faculty.

Dr. Cravens was named one of three outstanding young men in Kentucky for 1964 by the Kentucky Junior Chamber of Commerce. In 1963 he received the Bowling Green-Warren County JC Distinguished Service Award, and was named Outstanding Citizen of the Year for Russell County in 1962.

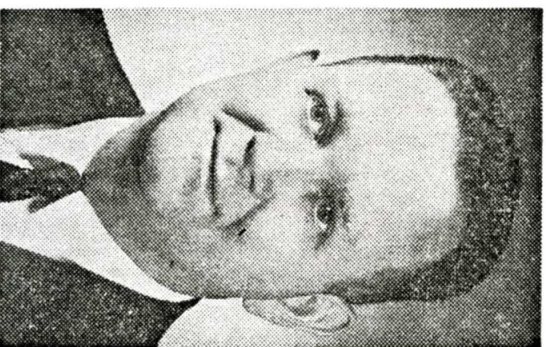
Former Basketball Star

Downing was appointed dean of business affairs in February, 1964. As a student in the early 1940's, Downing starred on some of coach E. A. Diddle's top basketball teams.

In 1946 he returned to Western from Navy service and be-



RAYMOND CRAVENS



DERO DOWNING

came a mathematics teacher and basketball coach at College High.

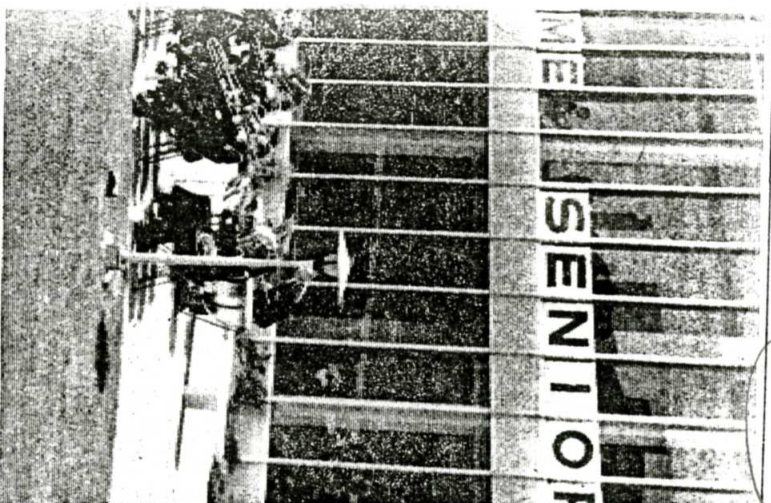
In 1956 he became director of the Training School; in 1959 he was named registrar of the college; and in 1962 he became dean of admissions.

Other Board Action

In other appointments, Charles Zettlemoyer was named director of fiscal studies and Harry Largen was named business manager. Both have been staff business officers. (Story p. 4)

The regents also authorized President Thompson to submit any necessary forms of compliance with federal civil rights laws.

Thirty - one new faculty appointments, eight resignations, two retirements and a leave of absence were approved by the board.



Activities scheduled for the 1965 Senior by some 3,000 high school seniors tomorrow.

Tomorrow Of 3,000

Building and "Hi Seniors" presented by Western Players.

Western students will be helping to make the seniors' visit an enjoyable and profitable one as they serve as guides and help to put on the many demonstrations which will be conducted during the day. The day's activities will end at 3 p.m.

Finance Buildings

struction of Terrace Hall and reconstruction and enlargement of the Paul L. Garrett Student Center.

Under the Stifel, Nicolaus bid, the net interest cost to the college is 3.48197 per cent. The next best bid, of the four submitted, was 3.49 per cent.

In the underwriting group with Stifel, Nicolaus are Merrill, Lynch, Fenner & Smith, Inc., and Stein Bros. & Boyce, both of Louisville; Henderson, Few & Co., Atlanta, and Cherokee Securities Co., Nashville.

The \$500,000 part of the bond issue was sold to the Federal Government's Housing & Home Finance Agency at a net interest cost to the college of 3.5 per cent.

Pamela Roberts Cooley, Rodney Madden and Frank Hammond star in Western Players' final production of the year, "The Letter," which opened last night and will conclude

1969

Bowling Green, Ky., June 26...Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, vice-president for academic affairs at Western Kentucky University, has been named to the academic advisory board of the World Academy Schools for Foreign Study and has left for a three-week tour to evaluate European campuses of the Academy.

The World Academy, an independent agency, works with European universities for summer study by American college students at overseas campuses.

Included among the European "campuses are those of The University of Madrid (Spain), University of Leeds (England), and the University of Montpellier (France).

While on the tour, Cravens will review the courses and instructional procedures in England, France, Spain, Switzerland, Italy. The information brought back by Dr. Cravens will be assessed in planning expanded foreign study opportunities for Western students. He will return in mid-July.

Such expanded foreign study programs may also provide opportunities for Western faculty members to serve as instructors or group advisors during later European summer study classes.

Cravens' tour scheduled since early in the spring semester, coincides with the beginning of the World Academy summer European classes. The classes last approximately 40 days and include such subjects as art history, comparative governments, ancient civilization, and foreign languages.

Mrs. Cravens is accompanying her husband on the tour.

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Office of Public Affairs and Public Relations
Western Kentucky University

WKSC

Faculty

1969

14

Cravens Touring Three European College Campuses

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MARGIE HEWITT
Mrs. Cravens is accompanying
WESTERN KENTUCKY

Halloween: A time when adults don't take a holiday from kids

By DON SMITH

Tomorrow night we recognize a happening unique in America. Halloween is different from most Anglo-Saxon holidays because it still belongs to the children. Then again, maybe it isn't a holiday at all. It's still a work day, not becoming reality until the glow of jack-o'-lanterns replaces the last rays of the sun.

Consider the red-letter holidays of the year. These has-been "Holy-Days" are for the grown-ups. The mature adults.

Think about Thanksgiving and April Fool's Day for a moment. On Turkey Day, smiling and apprehensive spectators of all ages turn out in the crisp, cold, morning air to gaze at floats displaying pretty girls (signaling a temporary rebirth of male maturity). The alert eyes look in wonder at huge balloons of comic and folklore characters, bringing them to life with their stimulated imaginations. And how many adults leave without a glimpse of Santa Claus as he brings the parade to a close?

Or let's talk about Christmas itself. People who say Christmas is for kids are always grown-ups, right? But everybody knows why the appeal of the Yule season is so great. Mom can relive the exhilaration of her first rag doll when she buys a doll that walks, talks, cries, sighs and wets her way into her little girl's heart.

Beginning in October, Papa is allowed to stroll through toy shops without embarrassment, protected by the excuse of searching for Junior's Yuletide gifts. And of course, all toys require a performance test on Christmas Eve, just to make sure that all will operate properly on the morn. Christmas is for kids, no matter how old they are.

But back to Halloween. Originating in Celtic England on the eve of "All-Saints' Day", it was cele-

brated at the end of the summer. It was supposed to usher in the worst half of the year; enter supernatural menaces. Witches, black cats and other props were added to accentuate the popular belief that on this night the souls of the dead returned home.

Children went out trick-or-treating, playing such pranks as breaking windows and overturning outhouses, whether they were occupied or not. The night could prove to be exceptionally long for some of those being "tricked."

Most of the traditions have remained through the years: apple bobbing, horror stories and jack-

o'-lanterns (said to have been derived from the image of a night watchman).

The night of Halloween is unique for adults. They have to assume a different holiday role. As the procession of children winds its way to a grown-up's doorstep, the giver of treats is a witness to the Halloween spirit--the joy of naive laughter and the optimistic, trusting "trick-or-treaters." And the givers are suddenly aware of the cruel reality that this night is for the very young, at a special time in life. And they are forced to tell themselves that they aren't kids anymore.

Article by Dr. Cravens explains new calendar

Since Western changed the organization of its academic calendar, many questions have arisen.

Dr. Raymond Cravens, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, has written a short article explaining Western's calendar system. In the article, Cravens points out that universities and colleges operate under four general calendar systems--the regular semester system, the quarter system, the trimester system and the term system.

Western's system of operation is the regular semester calendar. Normally this semester system consists of 15 weeks of classes, exclusive of registration and final examination week. The revised semester plan which was inaugurated at Western this fall includes 14-3/4 weeks of classes. It is felt that the loss of two days of instruction is more than compensated for by the elimination of

the starting and stopping periods before and after Christmas vacation.

The second semester of the current year places the spring vacation week as close as possible to the mid-term period. It should be emphasized that the new Western calendar is not a trimester calendar.

The Western calendar is under constant review. It is anticipated that in the future, closer statewide coordination of the calendars of the various state institutions will be accomplished. The recent change in Western's calendar was studied for more than a year prior to the finalization of plans for its implementation.

Special calendar committees, the Associated Students and the Academic Council participated in the deliberations and subsequently endorsed the new calendar prior to its submission to President Dero G. Downing and by him to the Board of Regents.



ONE OF THE over is Robert is using a st. paper. He is

Recitals highlighting

Recitals slated

Karen Hubbard and ton will present at 7:30 tonight Auditorium.

Miss Hubbard, will play selection Platti, Duclos and The last number ophone quartet play composed by David member of Western partment. Miss H accompanied by T Hampton, a viol member of the Nash Orchestra, will play Bach, Boulanger, Brahms, Patsy Sn his pianist.

Miss Hubbard i David Livingston. F the studio of Mrs

Our Man Hoppe

Clean-up candidates muddle viewers

By ARTHUR HOPPE

As election day approaches, millions of voters are still undecided as to whom they want to represent them in the hallowed halls of Con-

in his shirtsleeves. He's so sincere."

"Now, dear, don't fall for the old walking-down-the-beach bit," said Mr. Phribbs. "Democrats have been doing that for years.

like that should be able to clean up the ghettos and wipe out crime."

"Militarism is no solution to the problem of a Democratic society!"

"Don't shout at me," said Mrs.

New Program Is Planned By Western

A program to aid high school students with less than a "C" average in required subjects who apply for admission to Western State College has been announced by the college.

The effort is aimed at improving learning situations for students who have experienced difficulty with required high school subjects, Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, Western's dean of faculty, said.

Through the policy of admitting students with slightly less than a "C" average in the subjects on a trial basis for the first semester and requiring those with considerably less than a "C" average to enroll for a special summer session offering seven semester hours, the college hopes to cut the number of subject failures and dropouts, Cravens added.

Students in the latter category finding summer school attendance impossible will be requested by the admissions committee to defer enrollment until the spring semester when the college will then conduct a program similar to the summer session offering. The spring semester starts Jan. 31, 1966.

The plan, instituted on an experimental basis, will help students with below average grades in the 11 required high school units including mathematics, science, English, social science and humanities.

Page 28 DN 7/30/72



LIONS CLUB SPEAKER — Dr. Raymond L. Cravens will speak at the B.G. Evening Lions Club Meeting at the Western Steakhouse at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Inter-Development Bank of Washington, D.C., sponsors a seminar on university administration and Cravens was at the University of Peru April 10-15 in response to an invitation from its president. Some of the highlights of his trip will be presented.

Jan 18, 1972

CHH

She's in the Army now

Western coed joins 'rank and file

By JOHN LUCAS

It's not too difficult to find someone in the Army who wishes he were a student, but rarely does one find a student who is actually in the Army.

This, however is the case of Kathy Higgins, a senior elementary education major from Monticello. She has been a member of the U. S. Army since completing a month of training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. last summer under the Army's College Junior Program. Upon completion, she applied for and was accepted in the Student Officer Program.

Under this program she can continue in school to get her degree

and yet receive the monthly pay of a corporal. This amounts to \$450 per month plus full medical privileges. She has no duties or prescribed uniform while in school.

Miss Higgins will be commissioned a second lieutenant upon receiving her degree in May. After this comes an additional 18 weeks of training and two years of active duty. Upon receiving her commission, she will receive the pay of a second lieutenant plus a food allowance and a room allowance if she lives off base.

Kathy first became interested in the Women's Army Corps after looking at the crowded teacher market. She says she would like to teach kindergarten after leaving the Army and hopes by that time more states will require kindergarten as a part of their educational program. She hopes that her job in the Army will be in the area of education supervision.

this class she learned how to to nerve gas and how to org civilians in case of an attack.

When asked about wom ROTC, she replied that it v probably help, especially if were interested in joining the She said, "Like when I we camp, it was all Greek to ROTC would give a kind of start."

She definitely feels tha College Junior Program o Student Officer Program "help the girls to see wha guys go through."

Kathy is a member of Delta sorority and has a siste is also in the Army.

Women who are interes such a program should conta local recruiter or the department at Western.

Administrator named trustee

A Western administrator has been named to the Georgetown College board of trustees.

Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties, will serve and unexpired term on the 36-member board this year as a member of the education committee. The committee works with Georgetown administrators on academic progress.

Dr. Cravens labeled his new position, "an interesting opportunity. I am glad to have the opportunity to serve one of the finest colleges in Kentucky."

Unlike most men, Kathy enjoyed her first taste of Army life. During the month of training at Ft. McClellan, she learned military courtesies, how to use a gas mask, what to do during a nuclear attack, and how to march. Also, while at Ft. McClellan, she enjoyed officer's privileges.

The class she liked most during training was chemical and biological warfare. She learned how to wear a gas mask and used it in a tear gas chamber. She said, "Actually doing something seems to make it a lot more fun." Also in

Seniors may on graduation att

If you are planning to gra this semester, you can reserv cap and gown now at the C Heights Bookstore. Prior pa of the graduation fee, w undergraduate or graduate, v be required for cap and measurement.

Rental of the academic ap included in the graduation graduation announcemen desired, they can be order

Photo by David Sutherland

usive textbook. Beth is a veterans on Campus' book

esmen

ll work she missed while not attending classes. In her case, all work missed had to be completed or she couldn't get credit for the work she did.

Friday was her last day as a page and she said, "I'm going to miss it a ot." She says what she enjoyed most about being a page was meeting different representatives and seeing how they run the state government.

Miss Evins is captain of the freshman cheerleaders and majors in physical therapy. She says she does not plan to work in politics after college.

Herald announces weekly column

It seems to be a proven fact that when people vote, they vote not for someone but against someone. So if you are one of these and like to have a reason for your actions, even if not a justifiable one, try observing this year's Kentucky General Assembly and reading Kim Weaver's column. Facts from Frankfort, in the College Heights Herald.

FREE R
TO SAV
RAY'S SHUTTLE B

Cravens Listed In 1962 Edition Of "Who's Who"

Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, dean of Western Kentucky State College, is one of 63 Kentuckians listed in the 1962 "Who's Who in America."

They are among 8,800 persons listed for the first time in the current book which Marquis-Who's Who, Inc., Chicago, publishers says maintains a 3-in-10,000 ratio of persons listed to total population of the country.

The new volume contains 56,000 listings, an all-time high and a net increase of 1,854 over the previous volume.

Cravens, a native of Russell County, was appointed dean of Western in August, 1959, to succeed Dr. Finley C. Grise, who retired. He joined the faculty of the college in June 1958 as an associate professor of political science.

He was awarded the bachelor of arts degree at Western in 1952 and the master of arts degree in 1955, and received the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Kentucky in 1958. He was an officer in the air force from 1952 to 1954.

Soldier

Daily News Cravens talks before House before House subcommittee

May 16, 1974

Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, vice president for academic affairs at Western Kentucky University, testified before the House Appropriations Subcommittee for Labor, Health, Education and Welfare on the proposed international education budget Tuesday in Washington.

Cravens is chairman of the Kentucky Committee on International Education. He spoke specifically on the budget which provides for strengthening international dimensions in undergraduate education.

Western currently has a funded international education project under this section of the Congressional act.

Cravens, along with Dr. Thomas Skidmore of the University of Wisconsin and Dr. J. Harry Smith, president of Essex County College in New Jersey, were selected by the American Council on Education to testify before the House.

Cravens talks before House subcommittee

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Cravens sees 4-day work week in future

The dean of the faculties at Western Kentucky University predicts the United States will soon adopt a four-day work week as standard.

"It is fairly certain," said Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, "that this trend (to a four-day work week) will catch on much faster than the change from the six-day to the five-day week, which became standard only in 1945."

Cravens, who is also vice president of Western for academic affairs, made the prediction in the March issue of "Adult Leadership," the journal of the Adult Education Association of the United States.

He said in the article he believes the four-day work week would lead to a movement toward the four-day week in elementary and high schools "accompanied by a proportionate lengthening of the school day or the school year."

Implications also point to new and higher usage of school and college facilities on weekends for continuing education purposes, Cravens wrote.

Cravens is renamed

head of group

Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculties of Western Kentucky University, has been re-elected chairman of the Council of Academic Vice Presidents of the Kentucky State Colleges and Universities for the 1973-74 year. It marks the third year that Cravens has chaired the body.

Cravens also chairs the Kentucky Committee on International Education which was formed last spring through the initiative of the vice presidents' group. This committee was formed for the purpose of coordinating and promoting international education programs among public institutions of higher education.

Through the efforts of the committee, students at any state school may now participate in the study abroad opportunities at any of the participating institutions. Over 20 such programs are now available through the eight state institutions.



News from Western UNIVERSITY

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
9SP1075/SC:djh

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

WKU VICE PRESIDENT SERVES ON ACCREDITATION COMMITTEE

Bowling Green, Ky.--Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, vice president for Academic Affairs and dean of the faculties at Western Kentucky University, served as chairman of an advisory committee on accreditation of Bluefield College in Bluefield, Va., Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

Dr. Cravens headed the six-member committee which was designed to assess the readiness of Bluefield College to have an evaluation for accreditation and to recommend the college as a candidate for accreditation.

The College, a two-year Baptist-affiliated junior college, is seeking accreditation candidacy as a four-year college.

Serving on the committee with Dr. Cravens were: Dr. Bobby Parker, president of Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, Tex.; Charles Bassett, business manager, Mayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tex.; Delton L. Alford, dean, Lee College, Cleveland, Tenn.; James Parks, head librarian, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.; Dr. Edward V. Tapscott, vice president for Academic Affairs, Houston Baptist University, Tex.; and Grover Andrews, associate executive secretary of the Commission on Colleges, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

-30-

✓ Bio: Cravens
Academic Affairs TELEPHONE (AREA CODE 502) 745-4295
Faculty/Ind.

Office of Public Affairs and Public Relations

Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Mrs. Erma Stargel, a teacher at Bowling Green Junior High School, recently served as a consultant-participant at a conference at the Ohio State University's Center for Vocational Education at Columbus.

DN 10-22-75

SERVES ON COMMITTEE

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RECEIVES DEGREE

Dr. F. Keith Richeson of Bowling Green has received his

BG Landmark group organized

Daily News 11/9/76
A broad-purposed organization of city and county residents has been formed as a public voice in neighborhood problems, restoration and renovation of historic structures and promotion of planned maintenance and upkeep of older homes and neighborhoods.

The newly-organized Bowling Green Landmark Association conducted its first public meeting Monday night to set group objectives and to elect officers and directors.

Approximately 70 persons representing a cross-section of neighborhoods in the city and county attended the meeting, according to Bob Fitch, who was elected president of the association.

State, Main, High, Park and Cherry streets, Highland Drive and county neighborhoods were among the areas represented.

Zoning problems, requests for new sidewalks and other neighborhood problems that involve government agencies can be more effectively dealt with if there is an organization to represent the people, Fitch said the group believes.

Objectives of the organization include gaining representation at the city, state and federal government levels, serving as a clearinghouse for new ideas for neighborhood renovation and to control deterioration of historic buildings.

The group also will be interested in working toward designation of buildings as historic buildings for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

Several committees were appointed to work in various goal areas.

Officers elected in addition to Fitch were: Raymond Cravens, vice president; Joe McFarland, vice-president; John Parker, secretary; and Arnold Medbery, treasurer.

Elected directors were: David Broderick, Carol Burford, Buddy Cate, Joe Covington, Frances Dixon, Riley Handy, Bill Moore, Jane Morningstar, Tommy Smith, Virginia Spalding, Irene Sumpter and Jean Thomason.

At WKU regents meeting

Cravens' sabbatical topic

Daily News April 23, 1976

A recommendation that Dr. Raymond Cravens, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties at Western Kentucky University, be granted a sabbatical is among personnel items to be considered Saturday at a Board of Regents meeting.

Cravens, second-ranking official at Western after President Dero Downing, said today the sabbatical leave might be just for the summer months or it might be for a year.

He has been asked by officials of the State Council on Public Higher Education to assume a leadership role in a couple of statewide studies being done by the council, Cravens said.

Asked about rumors that he is leaving

Western, Cravens said, "It is my desire to continue at Western." He said he simply is requesting a sabbatical.

Dr. Joseph T. Sandefur, dean of the College of Education, has been mentioned as a possible interim replacement for Cravens, but there has been no confirmation of that.

Personnel recommendations to be presented by the president to the board Saturday will include recommendations on contracts, tenure and other personnel matters for the coming year. Salary recommendations also will be made Saturday when the 1976-77 operating budget for Western is

Continued Back Page
Column 1, This Section

Cravens' sabbatical topic of regents meeting

Daily News April 23, 1976

Continued from page 1

proposed for adoption by the board.

Also on Saturday's agenda is the swearing in of two new regents, William Kuegel, Owensboro, and Ronald G. Sheffer, Henderson. They recently were appointed by Gov. Julian Carroll to replace former regents Dr. W. R. McCormack, Bowling Green, and Albert Ross, Campbellsville.

Several reports are scheduled to be

presented at the 2 p.m. meeting. Those

reports include one from a committee writing by-laws for the Board of Regents; one from a committee studying the selection and staging of student concerts; one from a committee studying an Advisory Faculty Senate for

Western, and one from a committee proposing utilization of \$25,000 in scholarship money from the College Heights Foundation.



—Tom Dekle

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Working on education council

Aug. 24, 1976

CHH

Cravens's sabbatical begins

By DAVID CRUMPLER

Dr. Raymond Cravens, vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties, is using the major part of his nine-month sabbatical to serve on the staff of the state Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE).

Cravens plans to commute a few times a week to Frankfort, where he will concentrate on assignments involving the research and writing aspects of a comprehensive plan on higher education in Kentucky.

The document, to be completed in the early spring, was described by Cravens as "the most significant single educational document that has been drafted in a number of years.

"It could chart the course for higher education in Kentucky for the next decade," he said.

Cravens has a principal role in developing sections of the report concerning graduate level programs in the arts, sciences and education.

Cravens spoke of another factor that encouraged his sabbatical.

"There is the unique opportu-

nity where I might have some degree of influencing the actual content of comprehensive education in Kentucky," he said.

Cravens added that this was not his only goal while on his sabbatical, ending May 15.

"Another reason is for professional development," he said.

"I plan personal research, reading and writing in my areas of academic interest and specialization," Cravens said.

He cited these as regional planning, international relations, public administration and constitutional history.

"I'm basically a half-time employe of the council, because they'll reimburse the university for half my salary," he said.

Cravens will continue certain assignments with Western.

"These to some extent are representational functions," he said, naming positions and chairmanships on a number of councils and consortiums.

Dr. James Davis will serve as interim vice-president for academic affairs and assume a portion of Cravens's responsibilities. Davis was the former dean of

faculty programs in the academic affairs office.

Although Cravens won't move to Frankfort, and will spend a majority of his time on Western's campus, he is moving out of his office in the Wetherby Administration Building.

"I need to get away from the phone, or I'll never get anything done," he said.

Dormitories overcrowded

—Continued from Page 1—

No plans have been made to waive mandatory housing, which requires most freshmen and sophmores to live on campus, despite the overcrowding.

Shrader also said Western has no plans to put three students in a room as some overcrowded universities have done.

Shrader attributed part of the increase in dorm applications as "part of a national trend" for students to move back to dorms mainly for financial reasons.



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We offer our clientele:

*A HIGHLY TRAINED STAFF
*THE STYLE YOU WANT, TAILORED TO SUIT YOU
*THE PRICE FOR YOUR HAIR



College Heights Herald

May 3, 1977
Vol. 52, No. 58
Tuesday, May 3, 1977
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Cravens's request to transfer is tabled after closed meeting

By RICHARD HALICKS

The Board of Regents Saturday voted to table a request by the university's chief academic officer that he be transferred to another position.

Some board members apparently questioned the need for the position to which Dr. Raymond Cravens, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties, wanted to move.

President Dero Downing recommended that the board appoint Cravens dean of public service and international programs, a position that does not exist now.

"We were just wondering whether we needed another \$35,000 administrative post," Dr. William Buckman, faculty regent, said.

The regents met for one hour in closed session to consider personnel matters during their almost four-hour meeting Saturday. Christy Vogt, student

regent, said the discussion focused on Cravens's proposed transfer.

"We wanted to know exactly what Dean Cravens would be doing in that new position," Vogt said. "The definition of the job that we got from the president was rather broad and we wanted to know whether Dr. Cravens could get a 40-hour work week out of it."

Cravens said yesterday that he was surprised the board tabled his reassignment.

"I don't think the decision represented the opinion of many of the regents," Cravens said. "I think possibly one or two had questions about it and the others wanted to give them a chance to have their questions answered."

Cravens said he sees great need for the position at Western.

"Public service is considered important enough at Eastern Kentucky University and Murray State University that they have vice presidencies over

those areas," he said.

"We have as much going on in public service as either of those two institutions, but it's not coordinated...effectively here."

Cravens, who has been on sabbatical leave since August, said he is confident that the board will approve his transfer at its July meeting and one board member echoed his confidence.

"Eventually, I see it going through without too much trouble," Vogt said. "It's just a matter of having the position defined clearly enough in the minds of the other regents."

In other personnel action Saturday, the board approved the reassignment of Dr. William Jenkins, dean of the Bowling Green College of Business and Public Affairs, to a full-time teaching post in the government department.

Jenkins has been dean of the college since it was formed in

—Continued to Page 2—

Regents approve 6% salary increase

The 1977-78 operating budget approved by the Board of Regents Saturday includes a \$1.4 million increase in salaries and wages for full-time faculty and staff.

The salary increase is about 6 per cent, although "some would fall above and some would fall below that" according to Dr. Paul Cook, assistant to the

president for resources management and budget director. There will be an additional \$216 raise for each full-time employee.

The approved operating budget is \$38,033,000, an increase of approximately \$2 million from last year. The \$2 million is expected to come from an additional \$1.2 million in state appropriations and an additional

\$700,000 in student registration fees.

Term life insurance benefits were increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for all full-time employees.

The board also approved a salary of \$48,162 for President Dero Downing, an increase of 6 per cent plus the \$216 given to all full-time employees.



Two-month-old lifts him into the benefit minicon

Downi



Cravens gets new post at Western

The Western Kentucky University Board of Regents approved Saturday the creation of a new administrative position at the school and filled the job from within the administrative ranks at Western.

Dr. Raymond Cravens, who has been sabbatical for the past year from his job as vice president for academic affairs, was named to the new post of dean of public service and international programs. The creation of the job and appointment of Cravens was made upon the recommendation of Dero Downing, university president.

Action on the appointment came in a special meeting of the board, after having been tabled at the last regents' meeting.

The action came after little discussion from the regents. Dr. William Buckman, faculty regent, expressed concern over the role Cravens will play in allocating regional applied research funds.

Downing said no provision for control over research activities is included in the job description.

"There are certain types of activities in which applied research may be a part of public service," Downing said.

"We would not, at this juncture, suggest that the duties and responsibilities of this job include applied research," he said, adding that it may in the future be needed as a part of the public service function.

Christy Vogt, the student member of the board, questioned the salary for the dean's position being higher than that of most university vice presidents. The salary is about \$35,000 a year.

Downing said the salary is based on a number of factors including training and experience.

Cravens, for whom the nine-story graduate center and library

Continued Back Page
Column 3, This Section

Cravens gets post

Continued from Page 1

on campus was named, has been at Western since 1958, when he was hired as an assistant professor of political science.

He was named academic dean in 1959 and dean of the faculties in 1964. The following year, he was promoted to vice president for academic affairs while continuing as dean of faculties.

Cravens holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from Western and a doctorate in political science from the University of Kentucky.

The board also agreed to a schedule of quarterly meetings for the coming 12 months. Regents' meetings will be held on July 30, Oct. 29, Jan. 28, and April 29. The October meeting falls on Homecoming Day at Western.

J. David Cole, board chairman, recognized Miss Vogt's parents, who attended the meeting. Cole commented on the fine job Miss Vogt has done representing the student body on the board of regents, often having to go against the wishes of her most vocal constituents for the good of the university.

"In the areas of student and university housing, she has done an outstanding job," Cole said.

Cole also commented favorably on the commencement exercises held earlier in the day and the fine arts festival sponsored by the university.

The meeting adjourned after 20 minutes.

Raymond Cravens—artist, adm

By RICHARD HALICKS

Had things gone a little differently in the early 1950s, Raymond Cravens might today be sitting at a light-table in an office in Detroit, designing the car that some students will buy in 1983.

Or he might be drawing editorial cartoons for a daily newspaper somewhere, penning in the big Georgia smile, then the hair, then the punchline that would make his readers smile at still another Jimmy Carter cartoon.

Instead, in the nine-story brown-brick building that bears his name, sits Dr. Raymond Cravens at 47, after a 19-year career that he never expected to have.

In 1975, the job of vice president for academic affairs, which he had held in varying forms for 17 years, began to wear heavily on Cravens. Never having been able to teach or conduct scholarly research in his field—his original intents—he began to feel the strains of personnel problems and the other



"I never aspired to be an administrator. Perhaps because of the very hectic nature of the job, it required a younger person, like me."

"I was 46. I said to myself, if I want to retread myself as a...teacher, I better do it now."

unsavory tasks that went into the vice presidency.

"The details of the job interfere with an individual's creative capacities," he said.

"I never aspired to be an administrator. Perhaps because of the very hectic nature of the job, it required a younger person, like me."

"I was 46 (in 1976). I said to myself, if I want to retread myself as...a teacher, I better do it now."

Cravens is now dean of public service and international programs, the new post to

which he transferred when he left the vice presidency last year.

As an engineering major here in 1948, Cravens drew "Campus Crossfire" for the Herald. His cartoons depicted campus life, showing, for instance, "how lousy the food was in the cafeteria."

He said he thought more than once about going into cartooning professionally.

"There were two or three times in my career when I thought I might want to work in cartooning," he said.

"I don't think I was really cut out for that kind of work.... I don't know that I was good enough."

Working toward his doctorate at the University of Kentucky in the mid-1950s, Cravens also drew cartoons for the daily Kentucky Kernel, UK's student newspaper.

"I'm surprised they let me graduate. I once drew the dean of students as Don Quixote, charging at a windmill," he said, smiling.

Cravens won a national award for a Kernel cartoon in 1957. The art depicted the Grim Reaper standing over students at a gas station. Painted on the car was "60 miles in 60 minutes or bust," he said.

Cravens said he changed his engineering major in his sophomore year to history and political science.

"I had wanted to go into automotive design (he won regional awards two years in a row for cars he designed), but I felt that what I was taking was too specialized."

So the die was cast. Or so he thought.

Upon graduation from Western in 1953, he joined the Air Force, working in a "very nonhazardous" job as a supply captain in the South Pacific.

Then Cravens used his GI Bill to study toward a political science doctorate at UK.

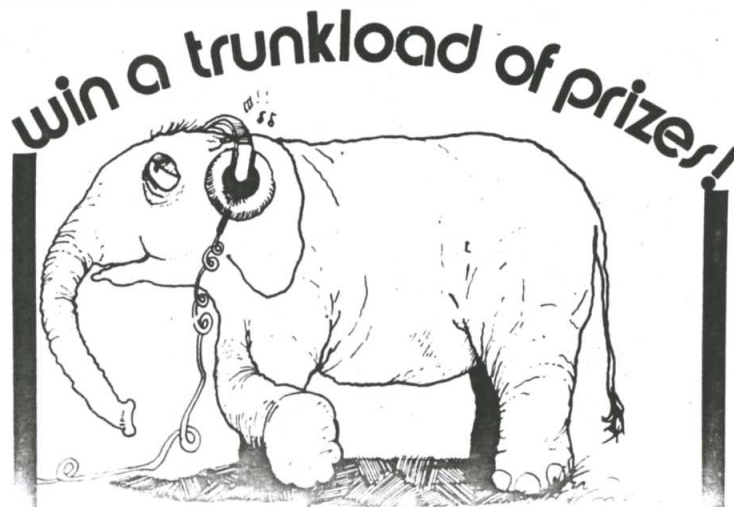
He arrived at Western a doctor of philosophy in the summer of 1958, planning to do some research for then-President Kelly Thompson. Instead, he wound up with a full-time teaching load that summer because another faculty member became ill.

A year later, Dr. Finley C. Grise, who had been dean of the college—there was only one college at the time—retired.

"To my amazement, Dr. Thompson asked me to take that job," Cravens said.

"I'd only been teaching for a year and a summer. In retrospect...I guess I wasn't too well qualified; nonetheless...."

Cravens said the entire campus revolved around Cherry Hall when Cravens became dean of the college.



Administrator and (finally) teacher

"It was so crowded in there that we had to make one staircase the up staircase and the other the down staircase."

He said it was crowding in Cherry Hall that prompted his suggestion of having weekday classes alternate on Fridays, an idea that carried through today and was adopted by several schools around the nation.

Most of the classes at the time were in Cherry. "On a humid day, you can still smell traces of the chemistry department in the basement classrooms of Cherry Hall."

He said the university was looking toward growth and trying to figure out how to deal with it, although nobody foresaw the kind of enrollment increases that came in the mid- and late 1960s.

Cravens was part of Western's faculty recruiting squad that went around the country looking for qualified teachers to accommodate the college's growing numbers of students.

"It was difficult to find Ph.D.s in the early '60s," he said. "They were really scarce. Even scarcer were Ph.D.s who wanted to teach at a school like Western."

"But we didn't compromise our standards on qualifications. I think many schools did."

He attributes the recruitment of quality faculty members to what he calls the good standards of teaching here now.

As a cartoonist for the Herald in the late '40s and early '50s, Cravens worked under a number of names: Ray Lewis, Raymond Lewis Cravens and Ray Cravens. The art below refers to Frank Groschelle, one-time football center for the Hill-toppers who became Southeast Regional director of the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department.



"I told them that Groschelle wouldn't want his room locked up!"

1966 brought a name change for Western. Cravens a year before had become vice president for academic affairs, a post he held until last year.

He said one of the biggest differences was that the university was building more than one building at a time, and Cravens, with his training in design, was in the thick of it.



"I don't know what it is either, but mine just walked away."

He was chairman or cochairman of several committees that worked with architects. He said he often consulted on internal design of many of the classroom buildings that went up during the '60s.

In 1976, he took a year's hiatus from the vice presidency, working on his sabbatical on the staff of the Council on

Public Higher Education.

And in May 1977, the Board of Regents considered his request for transfer to a new deanship—that of public service and international programs.

The regents tabled the idea and then returned a week later to grant the transfer.

The process to find a full-time replacement—Dr.

James Davis has been working in the job on an interim basis since Cravens left on sabbatical—is still going on.

Now Cravens considers himself a "broker" of all public service projects going on at Western for the region.

He said he's trying to pull all the projects under one roof—his—to give regional interests "a place to go" when they come looking for help from Western.

His concerns in international programs are to strengthen the university in that relatively new area and open up exchanges of faculty and students with foreign countries, particularly with Latin American nations.

Cravens also intends to teach a three-hour course next semester.

His sharp blue eyes soften a bit when he considers teaching; he calls his students "bright, challenging."

Cravens says he's happy in his new job.

"I'm enjoying it," he said after hanging up from a call from Bogota, Colombia. "I'm enjoying not having the personnel problems that go with the vice presidency."

He said a new job or a departure from Western doesn't seem likely now.

"Of course, if somebody offered me a job as an editorial cartoonist, I might think about it. If I had a source of income from somewhere else...."

This Fall the women's hair is casual, her hair is a



Gifts of Jewelry

SPEAK OF LOVE

\$105



Mrs. Ethel Cravens

M. Mc/H

Mrs. Ethel Cravens, 72, of Dunnville, Ky., died Friday in Lake Cumberland Medical Center in Somerset after a lengthy illness. She was the mother of Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, dean of public service and international programs at Western Kentucky University.

Funeral was Sunday afternoon at the Rippeloe Funeral Home in Russell Springs with burial in Poplar Grove Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond L. Cravens of Dunnville; one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Porter of Russell Springs; her son, two sisters, Mrs. Recty Robertson and Mrs. Gladys Robertson, both of Russell Springs; two brothers, Marvin and Eric Hammond, both of Cincinnati; and three grandchildren.

J. N. 6-12-84

received several honors, including the McCracken Award Scholarship in Performance and the outstanding student award from Pi Kappa Lambda. She will attend graduate school at UK in the fall.

daughter of
of Bowling
a doctor of
from the University
Madison.
a resident at the
in internal medicine.

Andrea Moore of Bowling Green
received a bachelor's degree
from Union University in Jackson,
Tenn.

Joseph Neal Rittman
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Andrea Cravens Peach, daughter
of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L.
Cravens of Bowling Green, has
received a bachelor's degree from
the University of Kentucky.

Ms. Peach was named to the
spring semester dean's list and

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Practical

Cravens brings experience to teaching

By MARGARET SHIRLEY

After 20 years as an administrator at Western, Dr. Raymond Cravens is well qualified to teach a class on public personnel administration.

And in his new role as a full-time government professor, the former academic affairs vice president and public service and international programs dean said he will "draw upon my experience as an administrator to give my classes a practical flavor."

Cravens was reassigned to full-time teaching when the academic affairs office was reorganized in April. Cravens' role in international programs became part of a new assistant vice president position, and his remaining duties in public service were given to the community college dean.

But along with his nine hours of courses, Cravens as president of the Kentucky Council of International Education, will direct two federally-funded grants for the international program.

One statewide project involving 12 other colleges and universities provides speakers and program services to organizations. Western sends faculty members and "friendship teams" of two to four international

students to speak to these groups.

The other project, which will begin Sept. 1, is the Kentucky Model for Citizens Education.

This \$85,000 cultural awareness project operates demonstration programs in the state's 12 education districts on using community resources for global education, Cravens said.

Cravens will also continue to direct the British studies program, and is planning two study-abroad programs at Christmas and three for next summer.

"It is obviously going to be a very busy year." I'll be teaching some classes for the first time, and with these other projects, I think it will be quite challenging," he said.

Although he will not have the varied duties of an administrator, Cravens said he will still stay busy.

"I found after going from academic vice president to the deanship and now to a professor role, that I am still as busy in each job," he said. "There is some relationship in terms of a person's schedule as to whether he has to do the work himself or can delegate it."

Cravens said he found his move to deanship a "refreshing and stimulating experience to be

able to do each one better" and he looks back with pride on the development of the international program to a place "of real national prominence."

Development of the international program now is in the hands of John Petersen, who became the new assistant vice president Aug. 15.

"Petersen is competent and knowledgeable, and I will support him," Cravens said. "I hope the emphasis on the international program will be continued and expanded. But it is a very time-consuming operation."

Cravens also enjoys looking back over the expansion of the university since he came here in 1958 as an associate professor in government.

"In my 17 years as chief academic officer, I had a unique opportunity to provide leadership with many new programs. I chaired or co-chaired the committees on building every academic building."

He said the faculty has expanded by more than 500 since he came. "And the faculty is what's so important. If you don't have highly qualified faculty, it doesn't do any good to publish a catalog with a lot of high-sounding, important subjects."



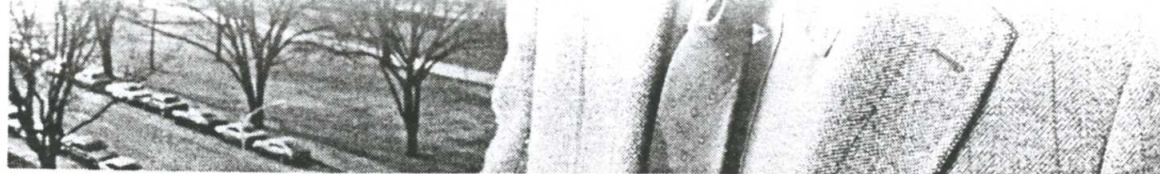
Photo by Kim Kolarik

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representative said.

**We'd like to say
welcome back.
With a bargain.**



John Minton 1958

Dr. John Minton reaches over 15 turtles — iron, coal, marble and ceramic — to pick up a small wooden one. "My son got this for me when I became president."

His nine-month term in 1979, between presidents Downing and Zacharias, required the attributes of a turtle,

"You don't get anywhere unless you stick your neck out, and you have to have a hard shell."

That philosophy wasn't a new one to Minton, who came to Western in 1958. It has helped him make steady progress from history professor to vice president for student affairs, his cur-

rent job, to interim president.

"In my 28 years," he says, "I've come across a pretty broad spectrum of student life."

Minton is 64, and he plans to retire this summer.

"It's been a good 28 years."

—Story by Todd Pack

—Photo by Scott Wiseman

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Raymond Cravens 1958

Dr. Raymond Cravens's biggest claim to fame may be the library and graduate center named for him.

Most students don't know that Cravens was once a department head and had a major influence on Western's expansion from a small secondary school to a major state university.

Now he is the director of the Cooperative Study in Britain program and a full-time government professor.

"I often tell my students that, whereas most people climb up the ladder from the bottom, I started at the top and I've been going downhill ever since," he said. "Of course, I was being

facetious."

Cravens began at Western in 1948 as a student and returned 10 years later as the first full-time professor of political science.

Cravens, then 27, began working alongside many of the same faculty members that had taught him as student.

When Dr. Finley C. Grise retired one year later, Cravens became head of the government department.

"That was sort of unheard of for someone so young," he said.

Western was very compact then, with about 100 faculty members and with most of the classes at the top of the hill.

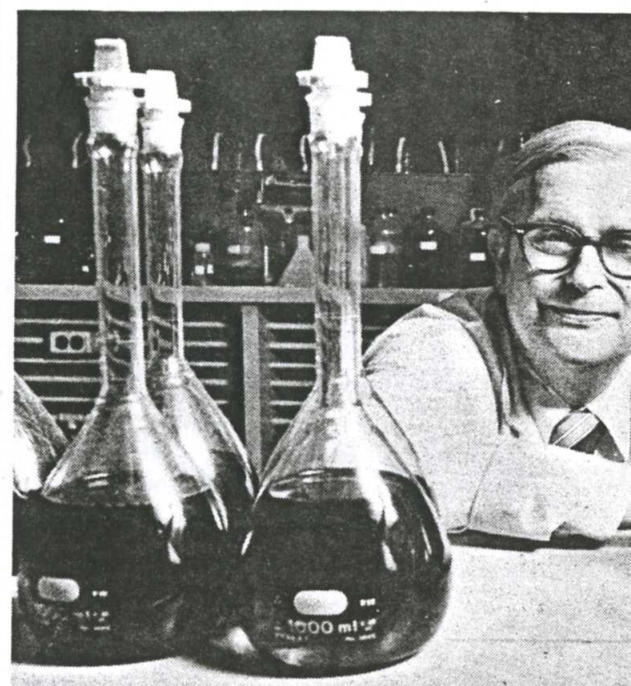
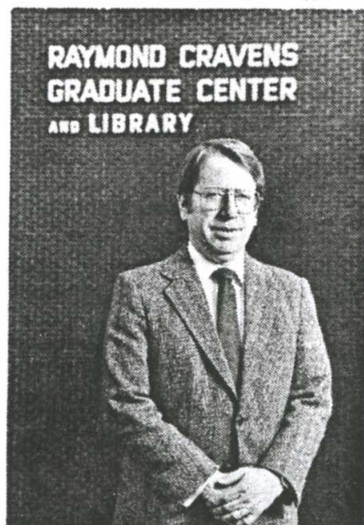
"Two-thirds of them were in Cherry Hall," Cravens said. "On a warm day, you can still smell the chemistry lab that was there."

"It's amazing to me how many issues are exactly the same as we had in the late '50s and early '60s," he said. "It makes you believe in the history cycle. 'When will the drop period for classes be?' was the very first thing I dealt with as a dean.

"Things have changed, and yet they are the same."

—Story by Jayne Cravens

—Photo by Scott Wiseman



Manuel Wilkerson 1956

Smiling from the pages of a dusty Talisman, a freshman in full band uniform stands in the lobby of Potter Hall beneath the "Homecoming 1950" sign, his eyes glinting mischievously.

Thirty-six years later, those eyes smile kindly and-somewhat tiredly from behind brown bifocals, as Manuel Wilkerson, 54, works in a cubbyhole cluttered with test tubes and the inevitable periodic table of elements.

Wilkerson, an associate professor of chemistry, has more than half of his life as student and teacher.

He reminisces about here as a student:

"My first semester said, 'I had some awful friends in the dorm who were more rambunctious than they should've been.'"

"And I don't remember did it now, but I'm pretty set off a fire cracker on

CHH Feb. 27, 1986

Please come and help us
celebrate

Dr. Raymond Cravens

and his 50 years
of service to WKU.

Friday, November 16

1:45 - 2:45

Bowling Green Community
College

(South Campus) - Lobby